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ARREST FIELD.

Probably the Next Move in the Case of Ex-Judge Terry's Killing.

THE JUSTICE AS AN ACCESSORY

So He Is Regarded by the San Joaquin County Attorney.

Breat Excitement Continues Over the Sensational Tragedy.

The Verdict of the Coroner's Jury Makes Nagle Responsible.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING MOREOUS STOCKTON, Aug. 15.-The Coroner's jury in the Tarry inquest to-day returned a verdict that deceased came to his death from a gunshot wound inflicted by David Nagle.

Funeral will be held to-morrow. The District-Attorney of San Joaquin County says that he will have a warrant issued for the arrest of Judge Field as ac-

cessory to the killing of Judge Terry. Mrs. Terry declares to-day that she left the dining-room, supposing her husband would follow.

As he did not do so, she went to the train to get the pistol which she had taken from him before entering the dining-room. When she re-entered the room her husband

Her busband, she says, did not irtend to do anything more than slap Field's face.

EXCITEMENT OVER THE SHOOTING. --It Joes Not Abate a Jot at the Scene of

the Tragedy. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] LATHEOP, Cal., Aug. 15. - Excitement over the shooting of ex-Judge David S. Terry by United States Marshal Nagle does not de crease a jot as the hours after the tragedy

g by. The story of the shooting is being told and retold all the country around, and with it are recalled the legends of the dead Terry's coolness and desperation, as evinced at the time of his duel with Senator Broderick in the second shot, quickly as it was nied, so that the bullet only struck the floor and plughed its way to the wall.

The table occupied by Justice Field and the Marshal was near the centre of the room.

Mrs. Terry. He was to blame. That other fellow was only his tool. You have arrested the servant and allowed the master to go

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It appears that the protection of a United lates Marshal, not only for Justice Field, at for Justice Sawyer as well, while in Califormia, had been authorized and arranged for by the Department of Justice at Washington it having become well understood that Terry would attempt some form of violence:

sault upon Justice Sawver on a railroad train. only a few months ago, while Terry has re-peatedly threatened to kill Judge Field if he should venture inside the State of California this Summer according to his custom. The ustice at first paid no attention to warnings

but finally he assented to the assignment of the Deputy Maishal for his protection. Marshal Nagle was fully prepared for any emergency. He warned Terry to cease his attack yesterday, and only fired when the en-raged assailant had raised his hand to strike another blow.

Then his action was prompt and his aim It is believed that the Marshal's quick work prevented a much more sensational tragedy. Yesterday's reports said that when Mrs. Terry saw Judge Field in the dining-room she left the room for an unknown purpose. It is now declared that she went to secure from her travelling bag a pistol such as that which was found in her bag in the court-room a year ago after the violent scene which followed the reading of Justice Field's de-

cision against her.

She had the bag with her when she returned to the dining-room after the shooting, but dropped it in her excitement. The parel was found in the bag upon ex-

am nation by parties who had their suspicions Justice Field continued his journey to San

Francisco and no attempt was made to arrest him, the Marshal alone being taken. Of the two shors which Marshal Nagle fired the first one entered Terry's left breast. The other ploughed up the floor of the diningroom and lodged in the wall,

EXCITEMENT IN 'FRISCO.

incident was the most thrillingly dramatic he ever saw.

If produced upon a stage, it would be called an exaggeration of effects; yet there was something about it, to his mind, which i umediately suggested the stage.

The entrance of the characters in the tragedy, the start by Mrs. Terry, as she recognized Justice Field; the whispered consultation of Terry and his while, then the departure of the woman, the assault upon Field and its immediate avengement.

These events all took place within a few moments, and in the midst of the ordinary bustle of a depot dining-room. Yet they stood out as prominently from the other proceedings as if they had been carefully arranged for that effect.

The culmination of the affair was especially rapid.

"Terry walked directly up to Justice Field," any will and without a field.

"Justice Field was dazed by the suddenness of the attack, but the Marshai was on the alert, and his were the only words which marked the affair.

"Stop! stop!" cried the officer to the inturinted Terry, but the latter paid no attention to the warning. He had just raised his hand to sirke again when the Marshai's revolver was discharged.

"Terry fell to the floor almost directly, there being a servely percentible effort to

there being a scarcely perceptible effort to stand. He was almost instantly killed, and



JUSTICE PIELD, OF U. S. SUPREME COURT. his body was completely out of the way of the second shot, quickly as it was fired, so

Almost the last expression on the face of the ex-Judge was one of incarnate rage, which Justice Field says was positively terrifying.

Not less desperate is the woman who is now Terry's widow.

That to which I Terry and his wife weat, upon entering, was at the end of another table, perhaps eight or ten vards away.

Field saw Terry and spoke to Nagle about him before Mrs. Terry had seen the Justice. A number of other people in the room, myself among them, had recognized the parties and saw a chance for possible trouble.

over her dead husband's body, where she had fallen in a frenzy immediately after the shooting, she swore that she would yet kill Fields, whom she regards as the real cause of her husband's death.

Of Constable Walker, after the latter had arrested Nagle and had returned to Lathrop, she demanded that he siso take Justice Field into custody.

"I ordered you to arrest him," shrieked Mrs. Terry. "He was to b'ame. That other fellow was only his tool. You have arrested the servant and allowed the master to go "I had never seen on any woman's face "I had never seen on any woman's face

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ante-room, where it was covered with a sheet, to remain until its removal was au-thorized."

STATEMENT OF JUSTICE FIELD.

His Account of the Tragedy at Luthrop. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1

OARLAND, Aug. 15. - Justice Field on his arrival here said to the reporters; "For the last few months all manner of reports. both public and personal, have reached nie that Judge Terry had threatened to subject me to some form of indignity if he should happen to meet me. This feet caused the United States Marshal to decide to provide such protection as he could during my stay m this State. When I started for Los Angeles to hold court Deputy Nagle accompa-nied ne. He seemed to be a quiet, gentle-manly official, though I only met him twice while away from Los Angeles. He asked no in that city when I intended to return, and accompanied me, taking a seat in the sleep-ing ser opensits to me.

ing car opposite to me.
"We heard that Judge Terry and his wife were on the train, but paid no attention the fact. When we arrived at Lathrop were on the train, but pand no attention to the fact. When we arrived at Lathrop we entered the eating station to get breakfast. I took a sent at the end of the table, while Nagle sat onsone side of me. Terry and his wife came into the room soon after. As soon as she saw me she went out of the room, as I afterwards learned, returning to the car for her satchel. Judge Terry rose and I supposed intended accompanying her. Instead of doing so, he waked back of me and struck me a heavy shop in the face.

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I North Pelaware street this morning and asked concerning the order which he was said to have given to the United States Marshal at San Francisco.

"It was given out," said he, "under my direction. In June, I think it was Justice Field, and I believe some others, brought to my mind the case, referring to the trouble there had been out there last Summer, and saying that there would likely be trouble again this Summer.

"It was thought that Judge Terry, who was stated to be a violent and desperate man, would very likely make a deadly assault upon Judge Field and Judge Sawyerone or both of them and that some precautions ought to be taken in the premises. I therefore called the attention of the Marshal of that district to these statements and told him that it was due to the country and the courts that precautions should be employed as would accomplish this result that a purchase of their duties and that such a number of court officers should be employed as would accomplish this result that the Judges ought to the precautions of the Grant and without malice. I also in structed him to consult the United States Attended the died and the course to be purtable of the died and the course to be purtable of the died and the such a number of court officers should be employed as would accomplish this result; that the Judges ought to be permitted to discharge their duties without malice. I also in structed him to consult the United States Attended the theory of the state of the courts that be course to be purtable of the died of th EX-JUDGE TREET. MES. SHARON-TERRY. in furnishing him with a body-guard and that the deputy shot at just the right time.

There is no doubt here in any one's mind that Justice Field would be a dead man to day if Terry's wife had menaged to reach the scene with the pistol before Terry fell.

An eye-witness of the shooting at Lathrop, who came in to this city on the same train which trought Justice Field, said that the incident was the most thrillingly dramatic he ever saw.

pert that the latter would assault him-make a deadly assault upon him as well as Judge Savyer when that case should come on. But he proposed, as he knew Judge Savyer would, to perform his duties in the usual

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ing on the field of honor in this country created more excitement, or was more broody, than that in 1859 between Judge Terry and D. C. Broderick, of California, who had gone there from this city ten years before. At one time Broderick was a fireman in this city. The affair grew out of a political controversy. Broderick was at that time United States Sena-tor from California, while Terry was Chief-Justice of the Supreme Court of that State. In this lamentable and tragic case the challenge preceded from Judge Terry, who, on the 8th of September, 1859, addressed a letter to Senator Broderick demanding a retraction of certain uncomplimentary and insulting remarks which he had made concerning Terry. Senator Brodagreement for a hostile meeting with pistols at

ten paces. The meeting of the two men took place as appointed on Monday, Sept. 12, 1859, at 5,30 'clock in the morning, but the police interfered | Girardeau, Mo. and arrested the principals. The next mornsan Francisco unknown to the police. Terry was seconded by Calhoun Benham and Thomas Hayes, while Broderick was seconded by Joseph McKibben, member of Congress from California. There were about seventy people on the battle-ground, including the principals. One of the seconds notified the combatants to take their relative positions. The distance was marked and appeared to an observer murder, marked and appeared to an observer murder, constructed. More than one man present deconds on the seconds of the seconds notified the combatants to take their relative positions. The distance was marked and appeared to an observer murder, seconds notified the combatants to take their relative positions. The distance was marked and appeared to an observer murder. Sarah made her first appearance in San Francisco in 1870 with her wealthy uncle. William Sloan, and it was at her hotel apartments, furbattle-ground, including the principals. One of the seconds notified the combatants to take their relative positions. The distance was marked and appeared to an observer murder-ously close. More than one man present declared that it was downright murder to allow men to shoot at each other at so short a distance, ten paces. The principals, however, took their positions.

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A close observation of the countenances of the two mon at that moment revealed in a striking manner their individual characteristics. Judge Terry's lips were compressed, his countenance darkly sallow and his whole appearance betrayed that of a man without fear and regardless of the cousequences involved in so grave a transaction. Senator Broderick could not have been distinguished by a stranger as a principal. He held carnest conversation with a friend and would occasionally turn and scan the crowd and rest his eye upon some recognized countenance. His whole bearing was that of a man who was about to meet a great is me and was firmly prepared for it.

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about to meet a great issue and was firmly prepared for it.

The two combatants, being divosted of their overcoats, were told to take a vertical position. The seconds arranged the weapons and Mr. Benham, taking a pistol, placed it in the hands of Judge Terry. Senator Broderick on being handed a pistol, anxiously examined it and at intervals measured with his eye the ground between himself and his adversary. At longth he braced himself up and took his position.

Between the words "Fire, one, two," both parties whot. Broderick fired first and at about the lasten measured with the lasten measured to required to convey the word "one," The word "two "was scarcely started upon when Terry fired. The Senator's shot was spent on the ground four or five feet in advance of his right toe. Judge Terry's took effect in the Senator's right breast above the nipple. It was plain that the 'legator's pistol was prematurely discharged before he had "ine to bring it to a level. He was not accustomed to the hair-trigger and his uervourness cost him his life.

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Judge Terry maintained his position, keeping his eye constantly in the direction of the fallen man. In a few moments, upon being told that his antazon; textill not town and proceeded to North Beach, where he took a beat, went to Oakland and, after going to several places, went overland to Sacramento.

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Death of George Stater.

George Stater, for many years connected with the Pacific coast, the second for

one in which there had to be a tragedy and that the fatality went the right way.

Terry had long been in disrepute, neither his manners nor his career having been such as to gain him respect or followers.

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Attorney-General Miller Had Anticipate the Terry was there, too, and so was Sarah Aithea Hill-Sharon-Terry, for she and the ex-Judge had been married after Sharon's death. Terry sat with his elbows on the table, his though been such that of September last in the United States Circuit Court in San Francisco.

Judge Field, of the Federal Supreme Court, presided. Felly two hundred attorneys were in the contribute and some large was fall and the president of the court-room. Terry was there, too, and so was Sarah Aithea Hill-Sharon-Terry, for she and the extreme course on the tablood list.

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sayer when that case should come on. But he proposed, as he know Judge Sawyer would, to perform his duties in the usual way, without regard to consequences. He stared to me at the time that he had been advised to me at the time that he had been a contingency, but that on reflection he had contingency, but that on reflection he had concluded not to do so, as he had not been wont to carry weapons, and did not think it consistent with the dignity and proprieties of his position."

"Were you surprised to hear of this affair of yesterday?" the Attorney-General was askel.

"Yes, I was: for while I had been warned that there was dauger, I had boyed it was not so great as reported, and bossides, I had expected that if any trouble occurred it would arise in or about the courts."

TERRY'S REMARKABLE CAREER.

His Fatal Duel with Broderick and Pari in the Hill-Sharen Case.

His Fatal Duel with Broderick and Part in the Hill-Sharon Case.

Two events it the remarkable career of the man who encountered a violent death in California yearday stand out prominently in his history—the Broderick duel and his connection with the celebrated Sharon-Hill litigation. With one exception, the Burr-Hamilton duel, probably no hostile meeting on the field of honor in this countries. The state of the California Supreme Court. This was in the days of the Vagilantes, was in the days of the Vagilantes. Was no sinceure. Terry was active in seeking their downfall. In August, 1856, he stabled Sterling A. Hogkins, one of their number, in resisting the decal arrest of dender National Terry and kent ham imprisoned until the following month. It was thought they would have him, but they didn't deficie them. He was thally released and resumed his office.

sign his Chief Justiceship, but he refused and defied them. He was finally released and resumed his odice.

He was a man of impulsive nature, afraid of nothing whatever, public opinion included, and was dangerous when a roused. During the war of the rehellion Terry commanded a Texas regiment on the Confederate side, and upon the cessation of hosthities returned to California and recentered politics. He was a member of the State Democratic Committee in 1875, and in 1879 was non-mated for Attorney-General by a branch of the Workingmen's party. In 1880 he was a Presidential elector on the Democratic ticket, but although the other electors received majorities ranging from 87 to 143 Terry was defeated by over 500 votes. Since then Terry had not taken any part in the politics of the Pacific slope.

MRS, TERRY'S CAREER.

and Rich.

Mrs. Torry, whose former and more familiar name was Sarah Althea Hill, is thirty-nine years old and was born in the town of Cape

ing, however, the parties met in the vicinity of were orphaned in 1854 and had an estate of

Sloan, and it was at her hotel apartments, fur-pished by him, that she first met Senator

BURNED WITH HER HOME.

The Terrible Death of Mrs. Patrick Sweeney, of Holly.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I ROCHESTER, Ang. 15. - Early this morning the residence of Patrick Sweeney, of Holly, was burned to the ground.

Mrs. Sweeney, aged fifty years, was burned

with the building.

Her body was found in the celler in a badly harred condition, the features unrecognizae. It is believed that the lamp exploded filling errorn with flames and smole, beauthering to late, and that she was sufficiated before she said find her way out.

AS TO BOULANGER'S EXTRADITION. A Report that the French Ambanador Is

to Sound Lord Salisbury. THY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.

LONDON, Aug. 15,-A report is current that Waddington, the Ambassador of France, to waddington, the Amassador of France, to some Lord Sallsbury a to how a domain for the xtradition of Gev. Boulanger and his friends, condemned by the High court of distince, would be received by Her Majesty's Government.

This report receives the rumor of a few days and that in ease of his estradition long demanded Boulanger would sail for New York.

BOOKSTAVER GONE. NOT HER FULL SPEED.

for Yellowstone Park.

In the Flack Case.

Justice Monell Says He Will Make a Record Breaking Predicted for the City Sworn Statement in His Own Defense.

Will Tammany Hall go still further against Flack, Monell, Meeks & Co. to purify itself and the municipal government, with which it has been charged by the vote of the people? This question is one of many that is asked

a ropos of the Flack divorce conspiracy. Chamberlain Richard Croker, the No. and head centre of the organization, thinks it has done all it can and ought in the matter, and said so to an Evening Woold reporter.

He has demanded and received the resignations of Sheriff Plack, Civil Justice Monell and Refer e Meeks as members . the political organization, and the Sheriff also regned#from the Tammeny S letv.

Still, Monell. Meeks and Judge Bookstaver continue as members of the Tammany Society, and no disposition is manifested to get om out, Sherif Flack, Justice Monell and Judge Sherif Flack, Justice Monell and Judge

Rookstaver, too, are as yet allowed to hold the efficial positions to which they were elevated by the votes of the people, being in-dersed as men of integrity and fit for the po-sitions by the nomination of Tammany Hall. A well-known politician of the Tammany opposition expressed himself as follows regarding the state of affairs:

'In the case of Referen Meeks Mr. Croker did not hesitate to go to the extent of demanding his official head, but when the pos-

sibility of asking for that of Sheriff Flack is suggested he says that fammany has done all it can do in the premises.

"He doubts the right of Gov. Hill to re-

move the Sherid, and save that Tammany will make no charges against him.

"The queries naturally suggested by this position of Mr. Croker are, "Has Tammany Hall done all it can to purify its ranks?"

Hall done all it can to purify its ranks?

There was an early morning conference again to-day in Sheriff Flack's private office.

Ex-Judge Fullerton was on hand at 9.30 o'clock; Judge Monell came in soon after, and the Sheriff was there with his son, it was stated, before 8 o'clock.

The clerks and subordinates in the office clothed hemselves with an air of mystery, and the doorkeeper at the entrance of the private office said that he had received positive orders that the Sheriff should under no circumst mees be disturbed.

Ex-Judge Fullerton had a bulky bundle of legal documents under his arm when he went

tive orders that the Sheriff should under no circumstunces be disturbed.

Ex.Judge Fullerton had a bulky bundle of legal documents under his arm when he went in, and to all who tried to get information from him as to the steps that would be taken by his client to get a hearing in court he defended to say a word.

The boat is as firm as a rock. You should have seem the rewithout the help of a rope, snuggling in as cosing as a chicken gets under its mother's wing.

There was evidently something in the wind, and the rumor was in circulation that some sort of an application was to be made to the Court to-day looking towards the overruing a of Judge Monell was asked by an Eventual Judge Monell was asked by an Eventual to statement which he said in his letter to Gen.

John Cochrane vesterday he was preparing.

"The press will haveit when I am ready to give it out, and not before," was his currelly.

"It will not be a statement either, but will be an affidavit under cath."

The smoking-room, with its handsome his office as soon as he could find his hat and umbrella and made a bee line for the Sheriff's model of elegance and comfort.

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She and her brother, Hiram Morgan Hill, had started on his proposed trip to the Yel-

action of Judge Bookstaver in denving to ex-Judge Fullerton the right to make even a statement in behalf of his client, who was so deeply interested in the proceedings.
At least, they say, it could have done Mrs.
Plack's case no harm, and it might have
benefited it to have had all the facts come

AN EXTRA SESSION PROBABLE,

Grave Reports at Washington Concerning

Ex-Minister Pendleton's Health. INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.-The impression still provails that an extra session of Congress will

called and that it will probably open in Octo-Candidates for the various offices of the House

McKinley.
Private advices from Europe indicate that the condition of ex-Minister Pendleton is very He goes about only when accompanied by an trendant. attendant.

The shock of the loss of his wife and daughter, followed by the prostration and his illness, has proved very serious and it is feared he cannot

INSPECTOR ROBERTS.

Ex-Assemblyman Charles Smith, better known as "Silver Dollar" Smith, who assaulted Customs Inspector Samuel A. Roberts during the enrolment of the Eighth Assembly District Peform Republicans at Golden Rule Hail by trying to couge out his eye, has been indicted by the Grand Jury. trying to going out his eye, has been indicted by the Grand Jury.

He was taken before Judge Gildersleeve this morning and pleaded not guilty. He was released on \$500 bad.

Results at Saratoga. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, Sanatona, Aug. 15. -The races to-day resuited as follows :

First Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—Milton rst. Polemus second and Successor third.

The Judge Suddenly Departs, It Is Said The Teutonic's Captain Accounts for Her Slow Trip.

Waiting for Further Developments A Crowd of Visitors Inspect the New Ocean Racer.

of New York.

Two queenly boats of the transatlantic fleet of crui ers, drew in at their piers this morning -the Inman liner, the City of New York, and the brand-new White Star steamer and Naval Reserve cruiser the Teutonic.

The big City of New York beat the Teutoni. on the trip, but has not lowered her own record, while her rival leaves unimpaired the score for the fastest maiden trip. An Evening World reporter visited both

boats this morning and had a talk with Capt. H. Parsell, of the Tentonic, and the chief engineer of the City of New York. "What alterations have been made in the boat's machinery?" he asked the latter.

"No attenations," answered the engineer.
We had her whole machinery thoroughly verhauled before this trip. Of course, the nachinery is looked after and touched up whenever a boat comes into port, but this was a special wholesale refurbishing of the New York's works."
"Why doesn't she make a better showing, compared with her sister boat, the City of

"That is a long thing to go into, " answered the engineer, "but I can tell you that eventu-ally the City of New York won't ask any

ally the City of New York won't ask any favors of her sister boat.
"That's stuff, too," he went on "about the Teutonic being the first Naval Reserve cruiser. Why, both the City of New York and the City o Paris belong to the Naval Reserve. We will make a record with our boat yet."

West street and the new pier of the White

West street and the new pier of the White Star line were crowded with interested observers this morning studying the points of the majestic leutonic. The passengers were drifting down the gangway as the reporter crowded up and made his way to the saloon where Capt. Parsell, R. N. H., was discussing fried sole, bacon and eggs and dry toast.

I am pertectly satisfied with the boat," he said, between mouthfuls. "She has a large reserve of power that has not been drawn on. I let her go easy most of the way, though at the start, I spurted a little, and gained half an hour on the City of New York.

"We had beastly weather the whole way; head winds, fog off the Banks and a fog here

He looked worried, and rushed away from his office as soon as he could find his hat and unbrella and nade a bee line for the Sheriff's office.

Judge Bookstaver was not at court this morning, and it was announced that he would be out of town for the remainder of the week. One of his friends said that he had started on his proposed trip to the Yellow Stone Park.

This occasions a good deal of surprise, as Judge Bookstaver had given no indication of his intention to be away to-day, and had given assurances to counsel who were prepared to argue cases before him that he would sit to-day. Judge Van Hoesen took his place.

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WERE LIVES LOST? KILRAIN ON BAIL.

A Sail-Boat Found Keel Up in Rock-

away Inlet. People at Rocksway are wondering this

morning whose sailboat it was that was found floating, must down off the Red Can Buoy. Yesterday afternoon Mr. J. C. Steinheuser are developing with great rapidity, though the Speakership probably lies between Reed and a German saloon-keeper of East New York. was enjoying a day's angling with a party of friends on Jamaica Bay. The party were in

a capacious saidout. -It was about 1 o'clock shen Mr. Steinheuser thought he saw a boat floating keel upwards in Rockaway Inlet. Other fishermen in the boat declared it was a log. The object was so far away that no one could tell

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Mr. Steinheuser maintained that it was a sal-hoat that had capsized, and the fishermen set their sal and steered for Rockmay fulet in the direction of the unknown object which they had sighted.

A weekt sighted. A yacht started for the curious object in the water at the same time that the fisher-

The captain of the yacht took the sail- oat

In tow and so ted away with her.

She was found floating in almost the same pince in which the yacht Mostery capsized in a sudden sonall two years ago with twenty-six women and children aboard, all of whom were drowned. The sail-boat found yesterday may have capsized, it is thought, in the squally weather of the previous night. It probably did not capsize yesterday, as the amateur fishermen

PRICE ONE CENT.

SARATOGA, SEPT. 25.

Place and Date for the Republican State Convention.

Syracuse and Buffalo Knocked Out on Third Ballot.

Meeting of the G. O. P. Chieftains at the Fifth Avenue Hotel To-Day.

Cornelius N. Bliss Resigns the Chairman-

ship of the Committee.

The next Republican State Convention is to be held at Saratoga Sept. 25. Saratoga was selected on the third ballot taken at the meeting of the Republican State Committee held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-day. Syracuse, Buffalo and Rochester

were unsuccessful rivals for the honor. The meeting of the Committee was remarkable for the number of disgruntled and sore-headed Republican politicians it has brought together.

Only the trained diplomats of the party could conceal their real feelings and opinions and give expression to resolute prophecies of victory at the polls in the coming election and fairy tales of harmony in the party. The pessimists were in the majority and

The pessimists were in the majority and their gloomy forebodings were heard on every hand.

A remarkable fact was that while the defeat of the State ticket is generally conceded, most of the Republicans interviewed were of the opinion that they will make great gains in the Legislature, and may secure the veto-overriding majority Mr. Platt so much desires.

One committeeman said that Boss Platt is to have the naming of the candidates for the Legislature.

Legislature.

This seems to indicate to the friends of Warner Miller that Mr. Platt would like to succeed Mr. Evarts in the United States Senate, and they are inclined to rebel, as the chieffain who fell outside the breas works

hungers and thirsts for that place himself.

Hardly a quorum of the Committee had
arrived at 11 a. M., and they seemed divided
on the question of the place for holding the

State Committee.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 15.-Jake Kilrain was released on \$2,000 bail this morning by Chief Judge Harlan, of the Supreme Bench. for hearing on the 22d inst. , to determine the legality of

his arrast. The proceeding was taken under a writ of habens corpus secured by his counsel, James

Whyte. Kilrain was present in Court, accompanied by Capt. Farman and Marshal Frey.
It is understood that this action is taken simply to avoid Kirrain's detention in jail pending the arrival of officers from Mississippi, he having expressed his willingness to stand trail.
There was a large crowd in court, including some ladies, as it had been noised about that Kirain would appear, and there was a liberal sprinkling of the sporting element.

A WOULD-BE MURDERER LYNCHED. He Had Shot the Man Who Couldn't Pay film Two Dollars.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I ROSLYN, W. T., Aug. 15.-Fred Toshman, a saloon-keeper, was lynched this morning for shooting a man named Thomas.

The latter owed him \$2. Toshman asked for the money last night, but Thomas said he hadn't

it. Then Toshman shot him. This morning at 7.30 a crowd took Toshman from fail and hanged him at the engine-house of the railroad, 150 yards from the fail. To-hunan was a hard character, and had threatened to shoot four or five other men. Thomas is a little better this marning, alhough the case is serious

A FATAL BOILER EXPLOSION.

One Man Killed Outright and Another Hard Beyond Recovery.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Aug. 15. - The explosion of the boiler used with the engine to run a threshing machine resulted in the death of one man, the fatal injury of another and rerious hurts to several this morning at Nortonsville. The dead man is Jefferson Mooney, whose frightfully mangled body was blown far from the scene of the explosion. John keinnedy received a probably fatal frac-ture of the skull.

The Best All-Round Player in the world is said to be Buck Kwing. He bucks Will son's indoor Came against all others. All dealers, "..." And is relieved by Canzun's Lewin Pills. "..."

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Second Race—Mile and a sixteenth—Hindoocraft first and Be-sic June second. Only two starters. Time—1.574s.

Third Race—Mile and its furlougs.—Montrose first, Lavinia Belic second and Gypsy Queen third. Time—1.04.

Fourth Race—Mile and a furloug.—Gymnast first, Vosburg second and Ben Harrison third.

Time—2.04.